TUESDAY EVENING. MAR. 8, 1910

THE House committee on interstate and foreign commerce seems to have "gone insurgent" as regards the intatitle commerce act, for it is slashing to be postmaster of Alexandria, Va. the measure without mercy, not withs'auding notice from the White House direct and through Senator Aldrich, that the president warted the bill passed exactly as it came from the hands of Attorney Gineral Wickersham. Several relatively unimportant changes nevertheless were made in the bill by the House commitbefore yesterday's session. But the climax of insurgency was trary it is graining ground. The "friends" reached at the session of the committee yesterday, when a provision of the bill which the president had declared of of them by sight. crucial importance as a protection for the minority stockholders of certain railroads was stricken cut by the overwhelming majority of 15 to 1. The solitary member who remained faith'u' to will be in charge of Represent tive sider the conservation of water resources the administration was the putative father Dwight, the republican whip of the of the bill, Representative Townsend. The provision which was thus slaughtered has been known as one of the worst and one from New York, appeared be-"anakes" in the measure, notwithstand- fore the Senate committee with investiing the presiden'ts special inderse-ment of it, because it was regarded as Walter Browe, of Washington, was called ment of it, because it was regarded as having been written in for the purpose of legsiizing the Harriman merger of the the cattle used by him. He surprised great transcontinental lines in the west It was part of section 12 of the bill, the ostensible aim of that section being to this season of the year. Afterwards be prevent consolidation of competing rail- admitted that on several items prices road lines. But after making provision were higher at the present than they road lines. Bit after making provision have been. Bown tistified that roast against such consolidation, the section beef sold at 12½ to 20 cents, chickens 20 goes on to provide "That nothing in the sold at 124 to 20 cents, enteres 20 to 20 cents, enteres 20 to 20 cents, enteres 20, this section contained shall operate to country sausage 20. The cattle he uses, prevent any such corporation which at he save, are mostly raised in Maryland the date of the passage of this act owrs and Virginia, and were the best grades. not less than one half of the entire issued Last week he paid \$6.80, this week and ontstanding capital stock of any Biltimire. Another witness den'ed that other railroad corporation from acquiring any of the remainder of such stock, e'c. Before this "suake" was eliminated by slmost unanimous vote and ther Perkins of New York is reported to have amendment to the section had been recovered from the slight relapse which adopted on motion of Mr. Russell, of Texas, which au t prove quits as ot- bis, reported to the Etite Department, jectionable to the administration. This in dispatches today, that there amendment provides that no officer or had been strong anti-American rich member of the board of directors of one at Bogots, as a result of a strike railroad can serve as an officer or mem- This company is owned by Americans. ber of the board of directors of a comThe municipal authorities reported ample affairs. The measure rus into effect the 26 years old, of Derby, Coun., has been protection. Minister Northeatt makes no reprotection. Minister Northeatt makes no reprotection. Minister Northeatt makes no reprotection. peting line. When the amendment was offered by Mr. Russell it was at occe seen that it would serve to make com: pleialy effective the provision of the first part of section 12, forbidding the consolidit on of competing lines. Mr. Russell was able to show that the amendment would have to be adopted if it were sincerely intended to stop the control of one read of competing lines through the roundabout way of duplicate directors, and when the committee had to face a vote 11 members voted for the amendment and five against it. These are the first substantial amendments of the Wickersham draft of the bill which the committee has parmitted, and it is possible that a few other im-

THE arrest in Washington of George T. Du row on a charge of forgery affords ant ther object lesson of the thoughtlessness and cruelty of some of the younsters of the present gener tion. Lu'row's niother, Mrs. Mamie E. Du'row, was the complainant, together with the Washington Loan and Trust Company. Mrs. Dutrow says, by reason of her son forging her name to several checks, she has been made penniless. Datrow's latter insists on strengthening the cabiat itement is as follow::

por aut changes may be incorporated.

Well there's one thing about it; I ture did have one good time. I mit a choru girl about three weeks ago and needed money badir, as I wasn't working. She likes chop eney and taxicabs, and I felt I would lose cut if I didn't farnish them I knew my mother had money in the attacked and scarified by John P. Culahy trust company, and I imitated her signsturs to a cheek for \$75. I had no trouble in getting the money. I met my girl friend in New York, and we blew the mocey in. I came back to Washing ton and signed more checks until there was no more money to the account in although she will not live with him. the bank. I lost (n: with the girl, and the next thing I knew I was arrested.

THE Virgicis House last night rejected by a vote of 54 against 37 the proposed amoudment to the federal constitution, levying an income tax by the United States government. This action is tantamount to no ratification as far as the present session of the legislature is conc rned, the democrati apparently being solidly lined up against such action. Waile some people are inclined to place a wrong con-t-uct on upon the action of the Hans of Delegates, a majority of the democratic voters of the state, we believe, approve of the manner in which the matter has been disposed of. Apart from the fact that the movement contained a serpent which would have placed a quietus upon all cherished ideas of state's rights, the measure at the expense of the state wen'd have sugmer ted the millions the present extravagant administration is spending on naval armament and which it is disposed to squander on ship subsidier, pensions, etc.

REV PERCIVAL H. BARKER, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Maywood Ill., has tried a new plan to raise money in his church. He has appointed fire of the preitiest girls in the congregation to act as "offertory collecors." At the services the size of the offering is just about double the usual amount. There are few nickles and dimes in the plats the young men are digging up quarters and balves.

From Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette,

The president today sent the following nominations to the Sanate: Collector of customs, for the district of Cherrys'one, Va., Marion H. S:evenson; collector of customs, district of Balt more, Md , William F. Et ine; collector of customs for the district of Georgetown, D.

fore the Ballinger Pinchot investigating ted to the hosp tal a week ago he was ant chief law clerk of the forest service doract served in Mahone's brigade durwill leave here to swell the ranks of bar- ing the civil war. risters in Portland, Oregon. He says that if the president won't let him practice before the Interior Department be snother field. This does not mean that legal reserve companies doing business the fight several congressmen started in his behalf will be stopped. On the conin Congress who have interested themselves in his case have now grown so numerous that he does not know some

All the members of the New York Congression I d legation will leave Washington by special train this evening to attend the funeral of the late Senator Platt, at Owego, tomorrow. The party cial committee of five senators to con-He u 10.

A delegation of retail dea'ers, three from Washington, one from Baltimore Intion providing for a committee to icto the witness stand. Brown is in the meat business and kills practically all some members of the committee by saying that the mest prices were about the same as they have been for five years at there was any combination among dealers and that they had to abide by the results of open competition.

After a restful night Representative he suffered yesterday afternoon.

Elliott Nathcott, minister to Columerence in his dispatches to the stoning of the

health, Earnest Sloegel, a tailor, committed suicide today in his home at 1019 First street

northwest.

The State Department has addressed inquiry to Vienna, Paris, Tokio, Teheran and Constantinople requesting seplies to the invitation of the United States to take part in he opium conf:rence which is to be held at he Hague next autumn. China, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Portugal and Russia nave already agreed to send delegations. The conference will take up the question of adopting expertation regulations to keep opium out of China and also to regulate the traffic at home.

Trouble Among Young Turks. Constantinople, March 8-The recent split in the Young Turkish organization s today threatning serious consequences. Regioning with the secession ten drys ago of thirty-six young Turkish members of Parliament from the committee of union and progress, there have been so many other desertions to the popular

party, as the seceders term themselves, | and was beaten by a standing vote of 129 that the young Turks are estimated to have lost one third of there strength. The bitterness between the factions may be judged from the fact that several hundred letters have been seized by the police in which the rivals threaten leading members of one another organization with assassinations unless they retire from politics. The disagreement between the committee of union and progress, or young Turkish organization, and the popular party concerns the proper degree of power to be entrusted to the central governmen', The former wants all authority left in Parl'ament's hands while the

It is said that Enver Bay, a young Turk

leader is in London to purchase arms. The Attack on Jere Lillis

Kansas City, Mo., March 8 .- Hospital authorities have given assurances that Jere Lillie, the millionaire banker in the la ter's home early Sunday, will be able to go to bis home tiday.

With the recovery of Lillis assured, interest directs Itself toward Mrs. Cudahy who has approposed that she will bring no action for divorce agairst her husband

General John C. Cowin, of Omaha, father of Mrs. Codsby, last the Codsby home where his daughter has remainded since the Lillis affair. Mre. Cadahy ralated the story of the attack to her father declaring a new automobile was the direct cause of the trouble, General postoffice Department passed the House Cowin asserts that his daughter was innocent of any wrongduing. He expressed the opinion that jealousy on the part of Culaby led to the attack.

Protecting Caruso

New York, March 8 .- While Earleo Caruto in his hotel today professed to feel confident that there is really no danger ofa B'ack Hand attack upon himself, all New York is discussing the elaborate police protection accorded the Italian tonor last night. From the moment be left his hotel en ren e to Brook lyn, where he sang the lead in La Oioseconds, util he re urned early tiday, he was always under guard. At the Brooklyn Academy there were eighty police sort ered through the theatre, hidden in the wings and about the building, all prepared for an attack on the Italian singer.

Ladies-For solid comfort, wear the Rel Oross Shor. John A. Marshall tires will cost ten per cent, more retail this & Bro., 422 King street,

Virginia News.

Depositors of the defunct Traders and Trucker's Bank of Suffolk have sued the

Miss Mary Stewart McIlbany, daugher of the late Dr. John McIlhany, of Warrenton, died suddenly Sunday at Shenandosb. At the time of her death she was in charge of a patient at Shenandoah.

The 15 brakemen on the Danville and Western Railway who went out on a s'rike last week appear to have lost out. All of their places have be:n filled and the trains are running on schecule time. A number of the old men asked for their jobs back yesterday, game. but Superintendent Parker refused.

Dr. Alexander J. Bondurant, 74 rears old, a resident and native of Buck-Hospital in Lynchburg yesterday, where As the completion of his testimony be- of the disease, and when he was admit-

According to statistics issues by the state bureau of insurance yesterday, \$3,-250,000 more of insurance was written by in Virginia in 1909 than in 1908. Total amount of insurance held by these companies is more than \$200,000,-000. Insurance on lives of citizens of Virginia increased more than \$13,170 .-000 last year.

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BENATE.

Tho advisability of appointing a spewas discussed today by Senstir Bankhead, who addressed the Senate at length. He recently introduced a rescvestigate all navigable waters, consider their improvement, the availability of water power s'tos and general conservation as applied to wat r.

A bill requiring ocean-zoing vessels to be equipped with wireless telegraph apparains, perfected by a subcommittee of the Sanata committee on commerca, was introduced in the Sens to by Mr. Bourne. It applies to all ocean-going steamers carrying fifty or more paranes and plying between ports separated by more than 200 miles. The apparetus must be capable of bandling messages over a distance of 100 miles. The penalty for violat on is a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000. Tae resolution was referred to the commi tae on commerce.

Onsideration of the agricultural appropriation bill was resumed.

An amendment was adopted permitting the secretary of agriculture to erect rest ained from proceeding with a sut fances along the international boundary line to prevent the entrance of diseased

Another amendment was adorted remates for all executive officers, clerks the debt is one which Thaw would be and employee now paid from lump sums. discharged under the bankruptcy act. HOUSE.

A bill providing for a new goveramest of Porto Rico was introduced in the House by Mr. Olmsted (rep. Pa.). Tait's recent special message to Congress; B coding over financial troubles and ill gives the islanders American cit zenship; provides for the election of five members of the Sentt; prevents heads of de pa tmeets from silting in the Senate; creat a department of health; and places the island under be tir legal su-

Party lines went down on both sides of the polical fence in the House this afternoon when the sufject of sural free delivery extension came up for a vote. By a tising vet', Mr. Small's (dem. N. O.), amendment to the postoffice bill providing for an increase of \$1,215,000 in the must free delivery appropriation, was passed by a vote of 127 to 102 Tellers were demanded and the first vote was affirmed by a vote of 153 t . 90. Mr. Miller (rep., Kas), offered an amendment to the amendment already passed to further increase the free delivery fund by about \$6,000,000

to 103 and a teller vota of 131 to 123. An attempt to repeal the law that gives the St. Louis Terminal Company \$50,-000 a year for carrying mail across a bridge at St. Lau's was deleated in the H mas today. Mr. O. u leey (rep., Mo.) made a point of order rgainst a section of the port flice bill that repeals the old law and the section west out of the bill

on a ruling by the chair. The provision was put in the bill because of a fight made by Mr. Mordock (er., Kan.), who declared hat the payment of \$50,000 a year carrying the mails across this bridge was grat

Several attempts to establish a parcels post on rarel routes for packages originet ug in the towns from which the rural rcutes start, by tacking provisions on the postoffice appropriation bill were defeated by Mr. Weeks, (rep., Mass.) chairman of the H use committee on

postoffices and post roads. Mr. Weeks objected to every amend. ment on the ground that they change existing law and were not in order on an appropriation bill. He was sustained

by the chair. Oit; dwellers can get mail without tuying le ta:-boxer. A section of the postoffice bill requiring letter-boxes to be placed on all residences was knocked out on a point of order made by Mr. Mann,

The antual adpropriation b'll for the

New York Stock Market. New York, March 8 -There was decided strength displayed at the opening tiday, New York Oentral leading. Erie was also very strong and at the end of the first fifteen minutes the entire list was booming. The upward movement continued through u' the first hour. The trading element fought the advance in all stocks and were helped for a time by profit-taking sales, which caused irregularity tu: the demand for stocks was so insistent that prices balted only momentarily.

Price movements in the late forenoon were nerrow and consisted chiefly of fractional recessions. Amalgamated Copper and Redling led the decline with reactions amounting to 1 point each.

Manufacturers of automobile tires say that the unprecedented high price of crude rubber will force up the price of tires April 1. The best grade of crude rubber was bought today for \$2,26 a pound, the price doesn't go down

Today's Telegraphic News

House Refuses to Take Up Bill Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Vs., March 8.—By a vote of 49 to 44 the House today refused to take up the Strodc-Myers state-wide enabling act out of its order. This means the final defeat of the measure, as it requires a two-thirds vcts to take up a bill out of its order.

Srike Nearing an End.

Philadelphis, March 8 .- The fourth day of Philadelphia's great general strike was usbered in with absolute quiet and with beth eidee, through claiming victory, settling down to a waiting

The eyes of the strikers and of the employers are turned today toward New Oas:le, where the S:ate Federation of ngham county, died at the Hygeia Labor is holding its anrusi convention It was reported on good su horit; that O. Sidney Bieber, and J. A. Eggborn, he had been under treatment for a week labor leaders, especially from the western for appendictis. This was a recurrence districts of the state, would make a deturmined effort to put through a resolution calling for a state wide strike to committee, A. C. Shaw, deposed assist- too weak for an operation. Dr. Bin- enforce recognition of unionisms' demands in Philadelphia. As the State Federation of Labor controls 300,000 strongly organized onion men, it was conceded that if such sction were taken the entire state would be in an industrial

> Mayor Reyturn announced today that in his opinion the strike was over, and that if Philadelphia, would stop talking "strike" he was sure the city would regain its normal conditions within a day or two. The officials of the Philadelphia Rapid

Transit Company announced today that they are ruoning even more care than they did yesterday, when 1056 were operated, within 200 of norma'. They maintain their declaration that the strike is "ended" and that within a few days street car facilities in Philadelphia will have become normal again. It is noticable that the cars are being bitier pationized, especially by women

A Battle with Fire

New York, March 8 .- A five-day continuous battle with a raging fire in the coal bunkers of the freight steamer Mau le, from Argentina to New York, is told by the exhausted crew of the steamer which arrived here today. The men worked in short shift; in an interno of heat and poisonous smoke during almost the entire trip from the West Icdies, and though in constart danger of desta finally succeeded in removing enough of the coal from the bunkers so that the fire turned itself out without more serious consequencee.

Restrained from Collecting Fee P t sburg, Penn., March 8 .- John B. Gleason, of New York, who was employed as attorney during the Hairy K. They murder trial in that city has been for \$60,000 for a t racy fees which be brought against Thaw, by a decision handed down by Judge Charles P. Corr, in the United States District Court. pulring the secretary of agriculture to which became known stoday. The dene reafter submit detailed estimated esti- cision was rendered on the grounds that

> Charged with Throwing His Child into Furnace.

Newark, N. J., March 8 .- Oa the chairman of the committee on insular charge of having thrown his 9-months old child into a furnace, John Pff.ff.r, arrested in this city, after a country-wide search of more than three months. H: is held at police headquarters for the Derby authorities. The local detectives had learned of Pieister's presence in this city and were told that he was at a place in Washington street. The detectives burried int) an automobile and caught the man just as he was coming out of the house. Pff ffer's wife is held in Darby, Copp., charged with aiding in the n n der of the child. The murder occurred in December last.

American Legation Stoned Bogots, Colombis, March 8 -The authorities are active today in trying to rnn down the persons guilty of stoning the American legation last night during a street riot. The legation building was but li-tle damaged and none of the members of the legation was injured. President Valencia has declared that the

The affair is supposed to be an echo of the il!-feeling engendered at the time the United States recognized the independence of Panama, when the latter seceded from Colombia.

culprits will be punished.

Released on Ball

Kansas City, March 8.-Dr. R Clark Hyde, indicted in connection with the deaths of Thomas H. Swope, and other members of the Syons house. hold, was released from jail at noon today on \$100,000 bond. Ha is held on the charge of murder of Col. Swope in the sum of \$50,000; \$30,000 for the au der of Chrisman Swope; \$4,000 on the charge of manaleughter and death of Moss Hunton and \$2,000 in each of the eight alleged attempted poisoning caser.

Frozen to Death. Aberdeen, B. D., March S .- Haddled in the bot im of their shandoned sleigh, two women and a child were found frozen to death in Standing Rock reservation, according to a dispatch today. Mrs. Gilbe t Majher, her mether-in-lew and her one year-old son, in trying to drive to a neighbors home, were overtaken by a blizzard. They uned the team loose and remained in the sleigh to per cent. on the gross receipte. On fire wait for the storm to pass.

Killed by an Explosion. Hammond, Ind., March 8.—Two men are believed to have been killed and 21 ir jared, two seri usly, when an explosion destroyed the American Maize Products Company at Roby, near here, early today. The blat, t is said, was caused by the heat from the kilns coming in contact with the dost and starch in the dry room. When the first shock of the explosion was over, the workers became panic stricken. For a time escape seemed impossible, the men being fenced in on all sides. The loss ie \$25,000.

Farmer Murdered

Richford, Vt., March 8 -- Mardered with an axe, the mangled body of Albert Mercey, a young farmer of this vicinity, has been found scattered along the Canad'an Pacific Railroad tracks on both sides of the international boundary here.

Frank Earle Crawford, for ten years editor of the St Paul Daily News, is dead in that city from pulmoary trouble. He was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., in 1869. The Legislature.

SENATE

The Senate passed the Williams tank bill, providing for the inspection and supervision of state banks. However, it was amended in a most important particular. The basis of tees for inspection was changed from the capital stock, surplus fund and undivded profits to the total resources, including the deposits. This change was suggested before the House committee on insurance and banking by bankers, the reason being that sometimes a bank with a small capital stock does an immense business and would require more time for inspection than larger banks with smaller total resources. An amendment was offered to reduce the minimum fee for inspection from \$35 to \$20, but this was lost, The bill was passed by a vote of 30 to 7, and must now go back to the House for concurrence in or rejection of the

amendment. The Owen poultry food bill was also passed by the Senate. The rest of the day was taken up in consideration of a large number of minor and uncontested

Senator Kerzell present d the general appropriation bill on the part of the finance committee.

The bill creating a system of bank examination was then considered.

Senator Holland offered an amendment providing that the basis of assess ment for levying the expenses of the system on the banks should be their total resources. This was passed. The bill was then passed by a vote of 30 to 1.

When Senator Keczeli's bill came up, providing the additional per diem for members of the General Assembly, in case the amendment to extend the sigsion to ninety days is approved, came up, there was was a brief discussion but the bill was passed-26 to 4.

The following bills were also passed. To amend the law concerning certain classes of insurance companies.

To appeal a joint resolution regarding a claim of the state against the Federal government surrendered to the Mount Vernon Averue Association,

To smend the law fixing a tax on circu358. To amend the law relating to local

assessments. To provide for the recordation of cer-

tain United States Court records. To promote order and the comfort of pa-sengers on conveyances. To su hor'ze recitale in certain cases to constitute prima facie evidence of

the execution of deeds in certain

To make warrants five years old in-To amend the law with reference to

medical attendance for prisoners. To amend the game law in certain CAREP. To provide for the examination and

sating of dairy cattle for controlling uberculosis. To fix the law respecting the reciprocal transfer of insane persons confined in this and other states, whose legal resi-

denue is in some state other than that of their legal confinement. To amend the law in relation to as-

To make certain changes in the law egarding the state convict road force. persons may pay the capitation tax. To require railroads to provide suit-

able cabocae care on freight trains. To riquire deeds of bergain and sale designate whether the granters and grantees are white or colored, and to define the dulies of clerks of courts in

reference the eto. To am ud the law as to certain par cot c'.

To require the commission ascertain ing the irsan'ty of a non-resident to give certain information to the state board of charities and corrections. To license and regulate the sale and inspection of condimental stock and

pcultry foods and powder intended for domest'e animals and poultry. To provide for the indexing of deeds and other records in ledgerized general

index books. To amend the law in regard to fish ladder. To smend the law as to certain fre-

ternal insurance companies.

HOUSE.

There is no further bar to the merger of the railroads which make up the Richmond, Fredericksburg and P. tomsc system, so far as the House of Delegat s s concerned. The House passed a substitute offered for the original joint comwith the approval of the governor and other state officials, and providing that after the merger the road shall incorporate on a parity with all the other rail-ways of the state. Along with it was passed the Coleman bill requiring this road to enrrender its old charter or e'as to comply with the provisions of its charter, as to stopping its trains when demanded by its patrons, with an amendment suspending its operations until November 1 next year, so as to all: w ample time to complete the merger,

The House fixed the express tax at \$6. which is an increase of 100 per cent. The Senate made it \$7.50, tu the House committee listened to a final appeal from the Southern Express Company and reduced it to \$6 a mile.

The hettest fight of the day was on the insurance tax. As a result, the tax on life companies, if the Sanate concurs in the House amendments, will be 1 40 insurance companies it will be 1 3-4 per cent. Exception is made from the latter. When their gross receipts are not in exc: ss of \$100,000 a year they will continue to pay the perent rate of 11-4 per

The automobile bill was passed largely as it came up from the Senate, except that a tax was placed by the committee on garages, which had been omited in the other body. A new speed limit of 20 miles, instead of 15, in the count y will be provided. The tex on gut s of less than 20 bor epower is to be \$5; from 20 to 40 borsepower, \$10; over 45, to be \$15.

The House decided that the ac usl session shall end Saturday night, and that after that date no bills shall pass in either body. The House then passed a bill provid-

ing for remedy in the assessment of lands on which there are senior and junior mittad. grants, both owned by the same person. The House last night voted down the bill ratifying the proposed s'xteet th

DRY GOODS.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York-Washington-Paris

Men's Spring Underwear

Men's Spring-weight Soft-finish White Cotton and Ribbed Balbriggan, 50c garment.

Men's Spring-weight Natural Merino Underwear, 75c garment.

Men's Spring-weight Natural Merino Underwear, German manufacture, 5 per cent wool, and guaranteed unshrinkable. Drawers in regular and stout sizes, \$1.50 garment. Extra

sizes, \$1.75 garment.

Men's Extra Fine Spring-weight "Dermophile Franch Underwear, strictly all woot,

Men's Extra Fine Spring-weight "Dermophile Franch Underwear, strictly all woot, and guaranteed nonshrinkable. In quality of wool, delicacy of texture, elasticity of and natural durability this underwear is without an equal; \$3.00 garment; \$6.00 suit.

Spring and Summer DRESS LINENS

36 in Blouse Linen, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, and 50c yard.
27 and 30 inch Linen Crash, 25c, 80c, 40c, and 50c yard.
36 inch Linen Crash, 40c and 70s yard.
47 inch Linen Crash, 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25 yard.
White Madras, for gowns, shirtings, and waists, 19s to 50c the yard.
40 inch India Linen, 15c, 18c, and 20c yard.
Special—27 inch Pure Linen, in natural color, 15c the yard.
Special—42 inch Seed Dotted Swiss; tine and durable, 50c the yard.

STATEMENT Citizens' National Bank of Alexandria, Va., January 31, 1910.

Vice President, President, Carroll Pierce, Edward L. Daingerfield; Richard M. Green, Cashier. E. E. Payne, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS: Jas. W. Roberts Edward L. Daingerfield, Carroll Pierce Urban S. Lambert LIABILITIES, \$100.000.00 \$687,951.44 Capital

100,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits 18,049.91 100,000.00 95,850.00 Circulation . . . 722,469.73 Deposits 1,000,00 U. S. Deposit

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legislature is concerned. After the vote, ; however, Senstor Halses, who is the New York, March 8 -The body of patron of the bill in the Senste, said former Senstor Thomas C. Platt, who lature can take the matter up and rat.fy home in Owego, N. Y., this afternoon. the amendment.

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J. C. Smoot,

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M.A. Ahero, RESOURCES,

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S. Deposit . . Other Bonds and

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Agents , 99,132.71

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what it has a chance to do only once in | and will be attended by the New York a generat on-vote on an amendment to delegation in Congress, a committee er Byrd and by one or two others but for state committee and 1 undreds of perthe most part those present did not seem | sonal friends of the dead politicism. and that the prejudices of the past have oppor unity. no place in the life of the present. A: tim's it seemed that these utterances would find favor. On the other hand the opponents were afraid to trust the republican party with control of the revenue from incomer; they remembered the days of oppression following the c'vil war; they were afraid of Northern

private effsire of our citizens; they feared that the amendment would be a sur-

flic als who would examine itto the

render of the rights of the States. KILLED IN A RACE WAR. Three negroes and two white men are dead, and one white man in the Emergency Hospi'al at Tampa, Fla., with a bullet hole through his head, and anmittee bill, allowing the roads to merge other is seriously wounded as a result of a race war that began near Palmetto Sunday. The last of the three negroes implicated in the nurder of the two deputies and the fatal wounding of a third was lycched at dusk Sunday in on the banks of the Manatee river. He had fallen asleep, and when he awoke, was gazing into the barrels of a dozen rifles and shotguns. Even then he showed resistance, and reached for his rifle. In a second he was riddled with

bullets. The trouble which had resulted thus fatally grew out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling (white) and Ruddy(col-ored) over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Ellis negroes when the officer, at the hand of a posse, had entrounded a house to which bloodhounds had trailed the murder of Strib-

HARGIS IN CELL.

Under sentance to the penitentiary for life, Beach Hargis, convicted of the mutder of his fither, Jadge James Hargie, the Breathitt county, Ky., feudist, was A'ready in the penitentiary at Frank-

fort and also serving a life sentence is Curiis J. t', Beach Hargie's first cousir. Jett confessed to the murder of James B. Marcum, the mountain lawyer. Mrs. Marcam, the widow, recovered a juigment of \$8,000 sgainet Judge Bargie for causing the death of her tusband, and payment of this was one of the last acts f Jadge Hargis.

COURT OF APPEALS. The following cases were argued yesterday in the C.u.t of Appeals: Copperthite vs. Londonn National

Bank, et als ; fu'ly argued and sub-Notion Board of Trade, by etc. vs. The Railreads; argued and submitted.

amendment to the constitution of the United States by 54 to 38.

This ends the proposed income tax matter so far as the present session of the matter so far as the present session of the constitution of the Boston police.

Edmond Woodside, an 18-year-old clerk of the Schwarzshild and Sulberger meat company of Boston, who vanished a few days ago with \$1,200 of the company's money, is in the hands of the Boston police.

Funeral of the late Senetor Platt New York, March 8 -Toe body of trat the next or any subsequent legis died Sunday, was teken to his old Funeral services will be held in the The fact that the legislature was doing Presbyterian Church there tomorrow constitution -- was expressed by Speak - from the state legislature, the republican

to think the matter was a momentous | Just before the body was taken toone. The speakers for the proposition the train, today a prayer service was told of the unrest which is existing and held at the home of Frank H. Platt, on the opinion which prevails that the gov- west 74th street. It was at ended ernment is administered for the benefit only by the members of the family. of a favored few; of the justice and fair- Up to the time this service was began ness of a levy which would reach the the public was permitted to view the swollen fortunes which nothing else can body and hundreds who knew the old touch; of the fact that the war is over, hader in life availed themselves of the

Whereabouts Unknown

Ballimore, Md., March 9 .- Efforts to leaste young Pri'ander Knox, son of the secretary of state, and his young bride. who were reported to have stapped off in Baltimore, proved futile this morning. Ne'ther c. u'd principal French, of the Morris Heights school be found in this city. It is possible that by a clever ruse, young Knox left the Federal Express at the Pennsylvania station and was hurried around the corner to the Baltimore and Ohio depot, where he took a train for the south.

Death fram Needle Prick.

Springfield, Mass., March 8 .- Mrs. L H. Payne, 52, lies dead in her home here today as a result of slight wound by a needle on one of her fingers. A few days ago while sewing, Mrs. Payne punctured the skin of a finger. She thought nothing of it at the time, but the next day blood poisoning set in and resulted in der th.

Miners vs. Operators

Cincinnsti, March 8 .- The fight of the coal miners of Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and west Pennsylvania for a ten cents per ton rite in wages will begin today when the conference opens here between the miners and operatore. A hard fight over the demands is expected. The miners, in addition to the ten cents raise, also want a half holiday on Saturday.

Preparing Jeffries for Fight. Los Angeles, Cal., March 8.-Regular

training for James J. ffries will begin April 1st in preparation for the big batils of July, according to an annuncement made today after a conference with Sam Berger and some of the men who taken to the Frankfort pen'tentiary late will be with him in the camp. The training quarters will be in the Sante Cruz Mountains, some distance south of Sin Francisco, and not far from the coast. Sam Berger, Farmer Buros and Bob Armstrong will open the camp with Jeff. Frank Gotch and Jim Corbett will join the party early in May, Jeffries today reiterated bis denial that there has been any difficulty between him and Corbett and insists that he will have the assistance of the former champion in training for the big

> Jeffries is atill doing preliminary raining here. He was on the roads for Smiles yesterday and cooled off by chorping down a encalyptus tree which his mother wished to have removed from a

Deswite his denials that he has come to Liverpool for business, James A. Patten, the great wheat manipulator of Chicago, visited the cotton exchange today and was also in conference with &number of prominent cotton brokers,